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Shakespearean Exhibit On Display Here



"Merchant of Venice" to Open Tonight at CBC

By Dale Long
Staff Writer
The play "The Merchant of Venice," and Drama Department this year, will be presented December 11, 12, 18, 19 in the student lounge at

two performances of Shakespearean comedy have been presented to the American Association of University Women. The organization is in charge of the play through its membership. Tickets will be available for the play.

"The Merchant of Venice" is a play that contrasts Shakespeare's three stories in his life and used them to counter each other. Probably the most known of these stories is the story of revenge centered around the pound of flesh. With this is the love story of the three caskets and the story of deception in the rings.

HIGH POINT in the comedy of the play is the court scene popular with students. In this scene, the character Shylock faces the virtuous Portia in a supreme battle of good versus evil. The spirit of Portia is shown in high relief against the villainy of Shylock, in her appeal: "The quali-

ty of mercy is not strained . . ."

In keeping with the quadricentennial of Shakespeare's birth, "The Merchant of Venice" is being performed at the same time that the Folger Shakespearean exhibit is on campus.

All students are encouraged to attend the exhibit in the library, as well as the college production of the play. The exhibit, arranged by the language arts division, is for the benefit of students, and is an excellent opportunity to see rare items not found in this part of the country.

COSTUMES for the play have been designed and made by CBC students and are authentically Elizabethan in style. Arthur Koch, CBC art instructor, designed the set and CBC art students built it.

The entire production is directed by Dan Sarton, language arts instructor. This is Sarton's second Shakespearean production at CBC. Last year, he directed CBC's first Shakespearean play, "The Taming of the Shrew."

Students will be admitted to the play free of charge at the second week-end performances. Tickets will be available in the student lounge next week. If

By Princess Jackson
Collegiate Editor

The CBC library now has on display an exhibit of rare Shakespearean treasures from the Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D. C. The exhibit, which began Monday, will be on display until December 20.

Thomas Barton, English department chairman, is responsible for this exclusive exhibit. The Folger Shakespeare Library has never before released any of its materials for tours.

Barton said, "To my knowledge, this is the first time they have ever done so." According to Barton, the Folger Shakespeare Library probably made the collection available for tours, because this year is the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

THE COLLECTION now on display in the CBC library includes: a facsimile edition of the First Quarto of Titus Andronicus (1595); an early playbill of a Shakespearean performance; a print of one of the principle actors in the billed play; a copy of the reproduction of Visscher's "View of London" (1616); a bound copy of "The Merchant of Venice," extracted from the First Folio (1623); a copy of the 1619 Quar-

students wish to attend the play on either December 11 or 12, they may purchase tickets at the door. Admission is one dollar.

to of "King Lear"; a collection of 35 paragraph items relating to Shakespeare's life and times, and to the Folger Shakespeare Library, and a set of 18 Folger booklets on Tudor and Stuart Civilization.

Also included are four sets of Folger Shakespeare Library prints: Shakespeare's London, Shakespearean Theater, Portrait of Shakespeare and Stratford-on-Avon. A booklet about the Folger Shakespeare Library and a leaflet about the J. C. Adams model of the Globe Theatre complete the displayed collection.

According to Barton, this exhibit is exclusive to CBC. He said, "As far as I know, we're the only place in the Northwest that this exhibit will be shown." Barton said the exhibit was shipped from Pennsylvania, and will be sent from CBC to New York City.

The public is invited to view

the exhibit free of charge. Special group tours of the exhibit are planned during the week of December 14-18. Arrangements for special tours should be made with Mr. Barton in advance.

The CBC library is open daily from 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The library is closed Friday evenings.

THE LIBRARY will be open for the Shakespearean exhibit during performances of "The Merchant of Venice" in the CBC lounge December 11, 12, 18, 19 and 20.

The Amherst College trustees administer the Folger Shakespeare Library. Some articles included in the exhibit are copies of first printings.

The exhibit cost CBC only insurance and shipping expenses.

Christmas Concert Set for Sunday

The Columbia Basin College music department will present a Christmas concert this Sunday, December 13, at 4 in the CBC Lounge. The chorus, band and an ensemble will perform.

The band, directed by John Fitzpatrick, will play five selections including "Transylvania Fanfare" by Warren Benson, "Winter Scenes" by Clair W. Johnson, and "Noel" by Haw-

ley Ades.

The chorus, under Terry Crabb, will sing Bach's cantata, "For Unto Us a Child Is Born."

Soloists will be Trisha Halverson, Mary Jo Collins, Dan Davis, and Reese Matye.

Connie Phillips will accompany the choir.

The Desert Tones, also directed by Crabb, will sing contemporary Christmas carols.

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Who Needs It?

In the last issue of the Collegiate, November 20, Horatio Hawk presented two opposing views on how the proposed awards for outstanding students should be handled.

Ron Spelley, ASB president, issued a statement for the student council; Larry Krueger issued a statement in behalf of the Circle K and Phi Theta Kappa clubs.

Spelley suggested that a committee of students and a committee of faculty members be appointed to meet monthly, and scrutinize the list of applicants from various organizations to determine the outstanding student of the month.

Krueger suggests that one student be selected from each of the nine divisions, and a single student honored as student of the month.

Neither Krueger nor Spelley answered the question that naturally occurs to the readers and to The Collegiate. The question is: Why do we need to give awards each month to outstanding CBC students?

Krueger said in his statement, "Benefits of such a plan are many . . ." Spelley mentioned this "need" twice in his statement: "In the ASB council, we feel that an award to an individual for his outstanding achievement is definitely needed;" and, "We feel this sort of program is definitely needed." The question is still why, for what reasons?

Each year during spring quarter, awards for outstanding students are given from each department and each activity at an awards assembly. For example, the Mathematics Department gives awards, the Associated Women Students give awards; even The Collegiate gives awards.

Obviously, Spelley and Krueger do not consider the annual awards sufficient. The monthly awards would increase student incentive to excel, but this one advantage fails to merit the effort required, and the resulting conflict between the clubs and the student council.

It is impractical to argue over the method for giving awards, before determining the specific needs for giving awards monthly instead of annually.

Vox Populi, Vox Dei . . .

Dear Ed:

What is important to students of CBC? Is it a desire to be socially acceptable? Or is the importance placed on social and recreational activities? We think not.

The students come to a college such as CBC to get an education, not a season pass to athletic events or find social gratification in the lounge or at a dance. Yet the ASB council places most of its emphasis on social and spiritual areas and nearly all its effort goes to satisfy these goals.

A council that has such a fixation is not working in the interests of the student body but rather in the direction of gratifying the egos of the individuals within the council. They are, by using such baits as more and more social advantages at the expense of the more academic endeavors, trying to buy the goodwill of the student body. They are working under the false assumption that no student likes to study or become aware of the educational spheres around him—either academic or mechanical.

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SAC to Recommend Students for Awards

By Ken Williams
Collegiate Staff Writer

The student awards committee presented their plan for the proposed Outstanding Student Award at Wednesday's ASB meeting. The clubs in SAC will be responsible for recommending the outstanding students in their respective clubs.

Wally Peterson, student awards committee member, said, "In presenting the award for the student of the month, we are seeking to establish, not excellence in one particular area, but rather excellence in all areas on the all around student."

Wally also said that the award program set up by the ASB council does not preclude individual clubs from giving an award for special merit in any area they wish.

THE COUNCIL also accepted petitions for sophomore representatives resulted when Don Detrick was dismissed for absence last quarter.

Petitioners are Rick Givan, Gilbert Swick, Dick Nordiss, and Larry Groff.

The Council will elect the sophomore class representative next Monday.

Last Monday, the ASB council passed an amendment to the constitution removing the Council's power to select the editor of The Collegiate.

The old article read: "The editor in charge of the college newspaper shall be elected by the Student Council from a list of names submitted by the advisor of the college newspaper."

THE NEW By-law reads: "The editor in charge of the college newspaper shall be ap-

We feel that the council should put more emphasis on the academic areas. We feel that they should spend more time promoting the organizations such as debate and drama while spending less of their time and energy on the trivial spiritual things like school spirit. They should let the clubs take the lead in ac-trivial or spiritual things like like a 25 dollar award to allegedly build school spirit. Instead of being paternal to the jock program they should expend a little effort on the plays, featured talkers, and discussion groups.

At the same time they should stop handing down edicts to

pointed by the advisor of the aforementioned newspaper, and subject to recall by a process of submitting a petition containing the names of 400 ASB members to the ASB student council.

A new budget committee was set up to discuss with the clubs that have monetary problems their proposals, and to submit a solution to the council at the earliest possible date.

This committee was designed to meet the ever growing need of the ASB to have a nutshell account of the problem, and the possible solutions.

THE MEMBERS of the committee are John Kinsey, Ron Spelley, Bill Anderson, Steve Tarabochia and Sigvard Hansen.

This committee is now considering a request for \$1200 from the Technical-Vocational Division, and a proposed increase in the budget of the CCUN.

Last Friday the ASB council held an executive session reportedly to discuss internal problems.

A reliable source said the meeting was not to plan ahead for the next quarter, but was a free airing of some Council officers views towards each other on the Council.

THE COUNCIL was informed Wednesday that three cheerleaders were resigning to pursue studies, and Barbara Cook, cheerleader coach, recommended that a fourth cheerleader be dropped because of incomplete studies for last quarter.

The Council tabled a motion to postpone action on this matter until Gerry Wheat can give her recommendations.

the students and let the organizations take the lead in such things as the student merit award.

We feel that if the council would take a look at what has to be promoted and what promotes itself they would have to re-evaluate their entire program. We feel that it is not yet too late for them to do this and we encourage them to do so. We suggest that they re-create their program more in line with the students needs, not their wants which will be satisfied in any case.

KEN WILLIAMS, Chairman
The Committee of Four for
Better Student-Hierarchy Relations.

Political Forum..

By KEN WILLIAMS
Collegiate ASB Reporter

One week before the the last quarter, the ted division asked for about for each its seven club carry out programs for the of the year.

It was explained to the council that these clubs the money to take sec students on import trips.

The ASB Council refused listen to what the Tec-V representative had to said that he didn't ex proposals satisfactory Council.

ONE MEETING later the bate club, which has members in the Council railroaded its prog and expended expenditure for year through the CCUN.

Outside of the flower tory, a necessity to a the club gave only the new compete as the reason for proposed \$800 dollar boost.

WEDNESDAY, the ASB cil again heard the the Tec-Voc people needed funds. The eloquent as was possible out the special training debator. They were re the budget committee.

Also the Collegiate for the United Nat for money Wednesday same council members of the CCUN Club.

Not as a partial Tec-V porter do I infer that seems to be some small oritism for special inter within the council. I do infer that the council is tionally favoring certain at this time. But I would gest that the budget to make a special effort to the money, if they give to the organization the show genuine need.



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U.N. Group Offers Europe Trip As Prize

Winning an essay contest and this week by The Collegiate Council for the United Nations will send an American student on an expense-free trip to Europe next summer.

For the contest are as follows:

Each contestant shall submit the first program in the "Carol for Another Year" by Rod Sterling, scheduled for 9:30 the night of December 28.

Each contestant then shall submit a 3,500-word essay dealing with the theme of the

Each contestant then shall signify intent to enter the contest by writing to Essay Editor, Collegiate Council for the United Nations, 345 E. 46th Street, New York, N.Y., 10017. The essay must contain the contestant's full name, address, year in school, and the name of his advisor.

The contest is open only to college students at an accredited institution.)

THE COUNCIL will mail out instructions to the contestants about submission of the

All essays will be submitted by judging no later than December 15, 1965.

Moodhe Informs Students About Raising G.P.A.'s

Moodhe, registrar, re-informs students today that it is possible to raise a grade average by repeating and earning a higher grade in a course in which a student has earned a "D" or "F" grade. He pointed out that each student must apply to have his grade recalculated. The process is not automatic. He added that the first student received in a course re-evaluated the transcript, but not the record.

6. Winners will be announced by April 15.

THE FIRST prize is the trip to Europe, including entrance in a summer-school session on the U.N. at Geneva.

Second prize is an expense-free trip to the U.N. at New York for a summer-school session; third prize is a trip to San Francisco for ceremonies June 15 celebrating the signing of the U.N. Charter.

Other prizes include sets of encyclopaedias and dictionaries.

Contest judges include Henry Cabot Lodge, Arthur Larson, and John Gunther.

Voc-Tech Hosts Conference

Vocational - Technical Departments held an open house on Thursday, Nov. 19 from 1 - 10 p.m.

The theme of the event was "Modern Industry on Display." There were displays, demonstrations, and first aid instruction.

Automotive, machining, welding industrial electronics and auto body shops were represented.

Those who participated in the displays were Industrial Air Products company; Pasco-Yakima Welders Supply Company; Pasco Motor Supply Company; Twin City Motor Supply, Incorporated; Seattle Radio Company; Lay and Nord; Columbia Electric, and Monarch Machine and Tool Company.

Robert Culbert, welding instructor, said, "It is planned that this will become an annual event."

Student Designs Cover For Schedule

The cover for the winter and spring Class Schedule was designed by a CBC art student, Marcella Chapman.

Arthur Koch, art instructor, asked his 20-member class of beginning students to submit designs. Miss Chapman's was chosen.

Mrs. Dorothy Sargent, secretary to the dean of instruction, made the final choice.

Hawks Break Broncs



BY MACK BRAND
Collegiate Sports Editor

The CBC Hawks began the basketball season with two wins this weekend. They soundly thrashed the Boise JC Broncos 93-67 Friday, and won their 30th straight game the follow-

ing night, 86-64, at the Pasco High School gymnasium.

Boise starters averaged 6 feet 3½ inches Friday and a towering 6 feet 5 inches Saturday, but the Hawks compensated with dead-eye shooting as center Byron Beck led the way

Friday night with 20 points, and scored 15 in Saturday's win, as Theartis Wallace chalked up 22 for high point honors. Letterman Jim Cox dumped in 14 points Friday, and 13 Saturday night.

The Hawks hit 46 per cent of their attempts Friday night, and shot a sizzling 51.4 per cent in Saturday's contest.

The Hawks dominated the scoreboard throughout both games as Mr. Rodgers, CBC coach, took full advantage of the lopsided scores and played the reserves extensively.

Future Teachers Group Holds Campus Meeting

BY JOHN MELDER

The South Eastern Washington District conference of the Future Teachers Association, hosted by the Kennewick Club, met at Columbia Basin College Saturday, December 5.

George Askegaard, director of the extended day program, welcomed the 18 clubs from the district, represented by 150 students and their teacher-sponsors.

Speeches, round table discussions and a tour of the campus constituted the days activities.

Doris Johnson, state representative elect, gave the main address, which stressed the value of education. Prof. Liztenberger of WSU, spoke on values of teaching as a career.

Three round-table discussions were held, all members participating. Two discussions concerned the career values of teaching. The third dealt with the internal problems of the individual groups.

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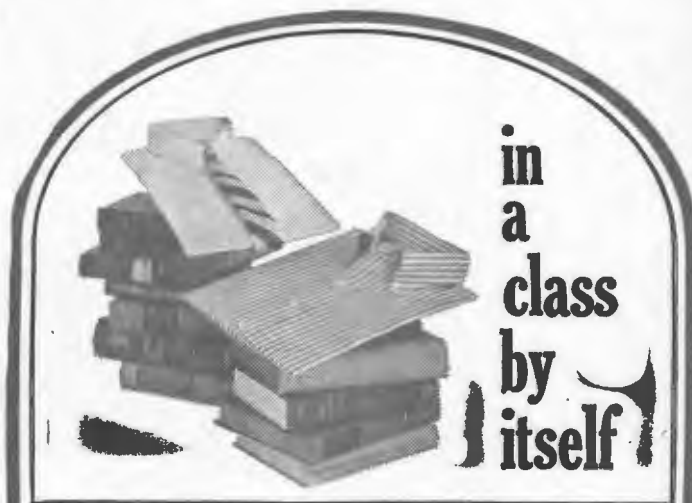
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BANG: CBC students are off and running for their Thanksgiving dinner. Below, two women students give the men a run for their turkey.

Brown Sets New Record

The Turkey Trot produced a new record this year with Kevin Brown running the course in 1:23.

Carl Kinion finished in 11:30. Roy Stippich, in 11:51, ran under the old record of 12:03 set by Jack Ahrens last year.

Kinion and Stippich received second and third place trophies for their efforts.

LARRY RICHWINE finished fourth, but received no turkey since he is a member of the cross country team. Brown, Kinion, and Stippich are also on the team.

The first non-team member to finish was Tim Mahoney, who was awarded the first turkey. His time was 13:16. Milan Miller, a cross country team member, finished sixth, and Bill Harr received the second turkey for a time of 14:49.

Jim Gooldy won the third turkey by finishing in 14:58.

Bill Cobb, Bruce Berman, Dale Gorbush, Madeleine Graves, and Glenna Despain won turkey dinners at the Top Hat Cafe in Pasco.

SS Forms Are Now Available

Male students who have not completed their military obligation should give special attention to the Selective Service educational regulations, Noble Moodhe, registrar, said today.

He said that students who wish selective service deferments should fill out SSS-109 forms available at the registrar's office.

Only full-time students are eligible.

Dr. Rippey Discusses Symposium

Tentative plans have been made by Dr. Donald Rippey, Columbia Basin College president, and members of the faculty, for an art symposium to be held here in the spring. The theme of the symposium will be "Peace in The Atomic Age."

A symposium is a group of art works and displays from all branches of the arts brought together in one place.

"What we hope to do," said Dr. Rippey, "is to bring to this campus some outstanding people in nearly all areas and types of arts, so that we have all areas of life represented. We hope to get a person who is an international leader to keynote and sort of lead off and start it."

Dr. Rippey said the plan is to have about a week of the symposium. Each day a different group of people, such as a play cast or touring group of musicians, will perform. All performances will tie in with the theme of the program.

During the week of the symposium, the faculty will work with Dr. Rippey and other members of the planning committee to try to have each class lecture tie in with the symposium theme.

"The net result, we hope will be stimulate new ideas and new thinking, and to change some of our old ideas. The whole area could be stimulated and enriched by having this symposium," Dr. Rippey said.

Clubs to Decorate For Xmas

The student Activities Council met Tuesday and discussed club participation in the CBC's Christmas decoration program.

SAC co-chairman, Cecile Ruiz, submitted a plan that would involve most of the clubs in the Council. AWS club has done most of the decorating in the past.

Several members of the Council opposed the plan because of its alleged dictatorial nature. They wanted the clubs to originate a decorating scheme submitted by individual clubs; "not", the YD delegate said, "a program handed down by imperial edict."

STAN HOVDE discussed the YD delegate's apparent inconsistency; one week issuing a challenge without consulting his club, and the next week saying that the Council delegates had no right to volunteer their club funds and time without club consent.

The proposal was finally put in the form of a motion and passed.

The decorating plan as approved by the SAC is as follows: The Associated Women Students are to decorate the lobby with the help of the Young Democrats. The Young Republicans and Talons are to place a tree in the lounge and decorate it. Tektrons are to handle the lighting operations. The Student National Education Association of CBC will decorate the windows and Circle K is to keep Christmas music on the lounge phonograph at all times.



THE MEASURE also calls for a fire in the fireplace. SAC will ask either the freshman or Sophomore class to supply the wood, and the Horsemanship Club will keep the fire burning.

The Collegiate delegate asked that a review of the attendance records for fall quarter be made, so that the clubs that have not met the attendance regulation may be properly disciplined.

ACCORDING TO the attendance records, any SAC club with four absences during the quarter is subject to disciplinary action by the council.

Stan Hovde said records will be checked to see if any clubs have violated this by-law.

The Collegiate representative also asked that the clubs submit their agenda for the next quarter to the Collegiate and report any newsworthy items.

Stan Hovde, in behalf of the Red Cross, thanked the clubs for their participation in the blood drive held Monday.

The meeting adjourned at 10:23.

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